

the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15¢ Vol. 46 No. 25 December 11, 1973

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BOD Needs Money! \$5,000 Lost In Concert

By JIM COLASURDO

Student Center Board of Directors recently lost \$2,500 on the Taj Mahal-Pointer Sisters concert at the Mertens Theatre.

An earlier concert sponsored featuring Melissa Manchester and Tom Rush also produced a near \$2,500 deficit. BOD, now about \$5,000 in the red and trying to book top-name entertainment for the Spring semester, is seeking an additional allocation from Student Council for concerts.

Walter Barnett, president of the BOD Concert Committee, feels the quickest way to acquire needed funds is raising each student's activities fee by five dollars to \$55.

At a Student Council meeting last Wednesday, BOD received \$5,000 to defray their losses.

"We have planned Frank Zappa and Dave Mason with Jackson Browne for the spring semester," Barnett said. "Both concerts will cost about \$12,000 to produce, and if we sell out, tickets will be around four dollars.

"It's the only way we can produce good concerts here. With five dollars more from students, we can also produce mini-concerts for the special interests on campus, like a jazz group in the Carriage House, and others like that," he explained.

Ticket prices for these future concerts will be \$4.50 or below, according to Barnett. He pointed out ticket prices for a Zappa or Mason concert elsewhere would range from six to eight dollars.

Students will vote at a referendum poll on the increase at booths in Marina Dining Hall and the Student Center Thursday.

The present concert committee is very qualified university students, according to Barnett.

Plans are also in the making for a Stevie Wonder concert, Barnett said. This depends on whether he'll be performing again in the future.

If the proposal is voted down, Barnett will suggest a re-allocation of BOD funds. "Over half the money goes to athletic facilities and events which less than half of the student body takes advantage of," he said.

Both the Zappa and Mason spring concerts would sustain a loss even if they sold out, according to Barnett, who hopes the proposed increase in the activities fee will cushion that loss.

Barnett could not explain why Fairfield University's concert with Taj Mahal and a minor back-up group sold out. "I guess we really need big name groups here to stir up interest and get a good draw."

Dean, Council Argue Over Military Desk

"I don't think the University Student Council should act in loco parentis to students. Students themselves should

decide whether they should be attracted to the military. When one group starts to tell people what they can and cannot hear, then I think, very frankly, we're in some kind of danger in regard to our processes."

Albert Wolff, Dean of Student Personnel, doesn't agree with the Student Council's decision last week to ban a military recruitment desk from the Student Center.

Wolff explained that the request he submitted to Council was just to gauge the sentiments of the students. He said the Dean's Council is presently deliberating on whether to put the military in the Student Center.

"The Student Council's opinion will be a very important part of their considerations," Wolff said. The military's present offices in Park Hall have seen little student visita-

tion, according to Wolff. They asked David Reilly, the Director of Personnel Services on campus, if they could be placed in an "high traffic" area, such as the Student Center, Wolff said. Reilly, then brought the matter in front of the Dean's Council for consideration but the Dean wanted Students Council's opinion first.

The move may have to do with the limited success of the volunteer army. "I believe that many of us are not too enthusiastic about having selective service reinstated. But if we don't get a strong Volunteer Army, this is what's going to happen." Wolff would not sponsor a student referendum vote on the issue, because it would be a slap in the face to the Student Council. "If, however, people said let's have a referendum on this matter, then I would be pleased."

here. She is also President of the Evening Division Student Council.

Mrs. Dowling explained her duties as President include making the evening students' voice heard. She's gotten back 500 questionnaires sent out to learn about part-timers problems.

The President said beginning in December a Newsletter will tell evening students what's happening on campus. Richard Smith, David Zinovenko, and Mrs. Dowling will serve as the editorial board with Dr. Justus van der Kroef, Chairman of the Political Science Department, as advisor.

"Our most monumental problem is a lack of communication. News is negligent on administration issues, bookstore hours, counselling services and many other things which the on-campus students are aware of," she said.

Mrs. Dowling stated many students have classes on Monday and Wednesday evenings and by the time they reach campus all the SCRIBES are gone. "The Administration does no mailing to the part-time students except to announce tuition increases every spring," she said.



GETTING HER LICKS IN???—Human emotion captured at its best by graphics design major James Richards in one of his contributions at the Senior Art Show, now appearing through December 22 at the Carlson Art Gallery in the Arts and Humanities Center.

(Scribe photo by John Harvey)

ESC President States Problems

By Mark Pierce Chudwick
Scribe Staff

Contrary to what she might tell you on the telephone,

Patricia Dowling has not left the country. She lives in Fairfield with her husband and two children and attends classes

BOOK RETURNS

Due to the upcoming move from the Carlson Library to the new Wahlstrom building, the library staff is asking the entire academic community to return all materials back to the library so they can be accounted for before the move.

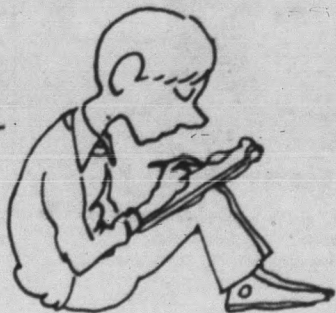
All overdue materials may be returned for free between Wednesday, December 12 and Saturday, December 22.

After December 22, the usual fine system will continue. There are no plans to continue such periods of amnesty. The entire loan system may change next year, but until then, fines will be collected without exception.

Student Council joins the library staff in asking everyone to bring back all materials found in classrooms or dorms. This is your chance to help get the multitude of missing materials back together for everyone without replacements being purchased with tuition funds.

6080 6078

DEAR SANTA
MY FATHER SAID
THAT IN OLDEN
TIMES ANY BOY,
IF HE WORKED
HARD AND WAS A
GOOD AND HONEST
PERSON, COULD
BE ANYTHING HE
WANTED TO BE.



EVEN
PRESIDENT.

AND MY FATHER SAID THAT
IF YOU WERE PRESIDENT
IT WAS LIKE AN HONOR
AND IT DIDN'T
MEAN YOU
WERE A
CROOK
AND HAD
TO BE
ASHAMED.



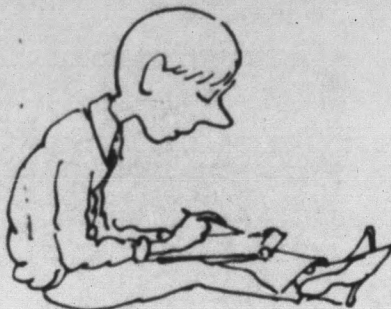
AND THAT YOU COULD DO GOOD
THINGS AND PEOPLE EVEN
BELIEVED IN YOU BECAUSE
PEOPLE DIDN'T
THINK PRES-
IDENTS WERE
LIARS IN
OLDEN
TIMES.



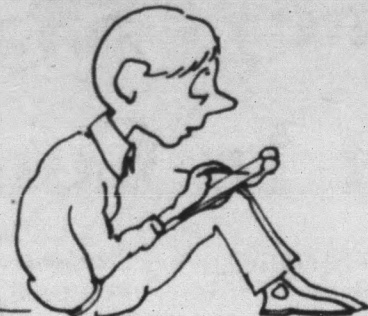
BECAUSE, MY FATHER SAID,
PEOPLE IN OLDEN TIMES
BELIEVED IN A FUTURE
FOR THIS COUNTRY
AND FOR THEMSELVES
AND THEY CALLED
IT "THE
AMERICAN
DREAM."



SANTA, DON'T GIVE ME
PRESENTS THIS YEAR.



GIVE ME THAT
DREAM.



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12-23

Course On Aged Given

A pilot course in sociology at the university has developed out of a growing interest among students and community for serving the elderly.

Gerontology or Sociology 351, concerns "age as a category and aging as a process," according to David Shuer, assistant professor of Sociology and course instructor.

The course will deal with services for the elderly and such facets of service as mental health, stratification, and arbitrary retirement without consideration of individual skills.

The gerontology course, one of only four in the entire state, has direct applicable value to students in nursing, education, nutrition, psychology and urban-suburban studies, as well as sociology, Shuer points out.

Citing the great contributions made by such elders as Leonardo da Vinci and Pablo Picasso, Shuer remarks, "This course will look at what our culture is doing to make our elderly more productive."

Although no direct field work will be involved Shuer plans class visits to St. Joseph's Manor and other social agencies as a means of augmenting the theoretic structure of the course. Sociodrama and the roles of both the volunteer and professor will be studied.

Shuer asserts that the broad sociologic approach of gerontology has all-pervasive effects on the social milieu. "The barometer of a civilization is its treatment of minorities—and the aged are a minority. As we have feelings and respect for them, we have more respect for ourselves," he says, emphasizing the personal enrichment value of the course.

A one day seminar at the university last year attended by 65 members of the community and strong student interest, gave impetus to the conception of this course, says Shuer.

Shuer has initiated programs for the aged on Staten Island, N.Y.; Toledo, Ohio; Bangor, Me.; Elmira and Portchester, N.Y.

Senate Ponders Holiday Switches

A bill proposing that intersession be extended two weeks, because of the present energy crisis, came to the University Senate last week.

The proposal, introduced at a Senate meeting shortened by no quorum, suggested beginning classes on February 18 instead of the scheduled February 4.

Authored by Dr. Richard Ehmer, Senator from the College of Education and moderator of the Senate, it also proposes that classes be cancelled on April 8, the second day of Passover and a Jewish religious holiday.

Making up the time lost for the extended vacation, classes would be held during spring

recess (March 17-24), and the week scheduled as spring final examination period (May 20-25).

"This action will allow the University to be closed for two weeks in February when the mean temperature is low, thus conserving fuel supplies, without shortening the semester or extending it beyond its presently scheduled termination date," the proposal states.

President Thurston E. Manning announced the possibility of changing the December commencement date again. He noted the present date is on a Sunday, when gasoline is not sold.

The New 15¢ Candy Bar Now Splits Three Ways

By SUSAN MOLLO
Scribe Staff

Student Council has set up a committee to investigate the \$50 student activities fee, paid by each student. Roberta Tarshis, president of RHA, reasoned since the commissions from vending machines in the Student Center will no longer go to RHA but to the Student Center, the University will be getting additional revenue.

Raymond Builter, controller of the University, explains there really was no change in the revenue of the Student Center or RHA. Before August, the University was under contract with the Connecticut Vending Company. According to Builter, the company kept bad account-

ing records and paid commissions on the machines in one lump sum.

Breakdowns according to location of the machines were unclear, making it necessary to divide funds in thirds. RHA, the Student Center, and the University received equal shares.

In August the University changed to the Canteen Company, whose white trucks now deliver on campus. Unfortunately, sizable sums were lost with the Connecticut Vending Company.

According to Builter, the Canteen Company pays and keeps its records according to where the machines are located. Presently RHA, the Student Center and the University receive commissions from

machines in the dorms, the Student Center and the classroom buildings, respectively. The Vending machines gross about \$12,000 a year said Builter. Of that RHA will get about \$6,000, the Student Center about \$1,500 and the rest will go to Marina Dining Hall Schiott Hall and the University.

Builter added the University was required by federal law to put the profit from such commissions back into the source from which it was derived.

In response to the Council committee investigation of the \$50 activities fee, he said, "This is not a money-making proposition, only an attempt to make the thing break even."

"The Student Center right now operates at a loss."

Office Of Information Begins To Build Itself

The proposal for an Office of Information and a full Ombudsman comes from the Ad Hoc Communications Committee.

Since its formulation, the idea of Ombudsman has been changed and still remains flexible. Warren Barclay stresses that its only an idea and will probab, never materialize in its present form.

The title of full Ombudsman is low-keyed but the need for his role continues to be outlined. Mr. Barclay feels the President needs an assistant. This person would do the legwork and act as an agent to keep the President informed.

He would also act as a buffer to the President. Mr. Barclay clarifies this, saying, "Not a

gatekeeper but a filter of some sort." It was mentioned that this might only serve to cut down the accessibility to the President. Mr. Barclay disagrees, however.

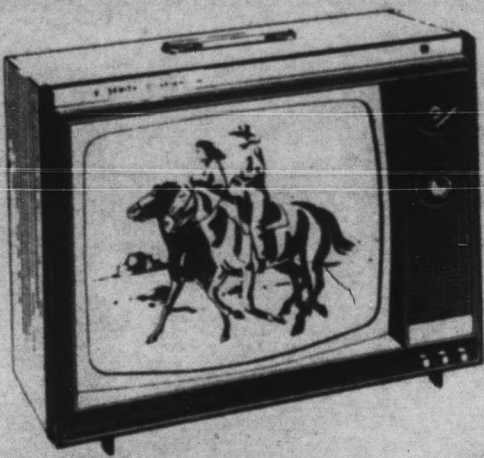
Russ Valentine, presently student Ombudsman, feels there is a danger in making the full Ombudsman another administration member since "one of the jobs of the Ombudsman is to cut red tape. When you set up an efficient office with standard hours," he said, "this becomes a problem." Mr. Barclay answers that, "He would not cut red tape but find the red tape to cut." The student Ombudsman would remain for this purpose and also to maintain one-to-one personal contact with the students.

In bringing his experience with student problems to the President, the student Ombudsman would be beneficial in cutting down a new President's transition time.

The full Ombudsman would also act as mediator, the middleman who would accept complaints from everyone to work out the best solution for the entire University, according to Mr. Barclay, "to smooth down ruffled feathers."

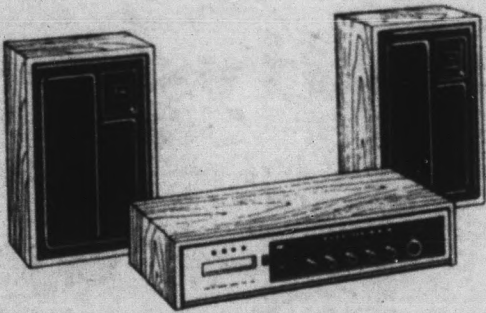
To accomplish this he would be granted the authority to call a meeting of any person at the University from the President down. In addition, he would act as a trouble-shooter in stagnated areas to institute change in outdated programs, policies and processes.

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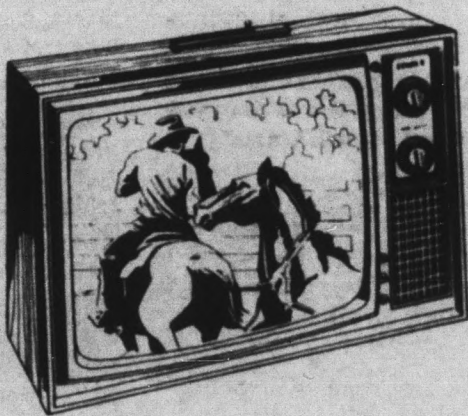
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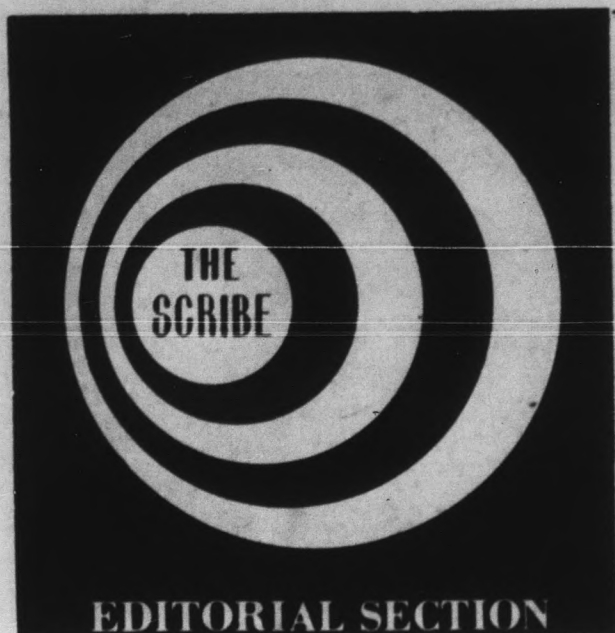
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Letters To The Editor

LAW SCHOOL?

To The Editor:

There seems to be a directed effort here to establish a law school at UB, although lawyers are as plentiful as flies in summer. Perhaps the presence of a law school has virtues, but it seems to me that a much more desirable addition would be a comprehensive music library comparable to Yale's.

After all, the music department here has become quite large, and there are numerous activities and presentations sponsored by that department.

S. Lee

GOOD NEWS

To the Editor:

After three years here, I've come to expect anything lost to stay lost. Not just because of the notoriety of thefts in Bridgeport, but because it's usually too much trouble to search out the owner.

So when I lost my cameo ring in Mandeville, I advertised in the paper, but began to get used to living without it.

I stand rebuked. People aren't the ogres we keep hearing about, after all. The day after the Scribe printed the Lost ad, a girl named Kathy in Bruel-Rennel gave me the ring. She found it on the steps of Mandeville, where the person who took it must have dropped it.

I had offered a reward, but she refused and just said Merry Christmas. Perhaps I shouldn't have been, but I was stunned.

Since newspapers are accused of only printing bad news, I wanted as many people as read the Scribe's letters to read not only good news, but great news. Even in the rawness of the 20th century, Christmas spirit isn't at all a trite phrase, but alive and well and even at UB.

Lesley Ciarula

All school organizations are supposed to keep any money they do not spend at the end of the year for the next year's budget.

At a recent Student Council meeting there was a question if this rule applied to the Wistarian, the University yearbook.

Sal Mastropole, director of Student Activities, clarified the question. "They generally use their entire budget each year," he said, "and one final payment for the yearbook of the previous year is paid for by the next academic year."

According to Bob Kiesel, the yearbook advisor, the Wistarian has had no problem with leftover money in recent years. "The yearbook usually goes over the budget," he said. "One year they went over \$1,000. Last year we had \$12 left."



'OUR PRESIDENT HAS HIS ECCENTRICITIES—HE THROWS OUT THE GOOD STUFF AND KEEPS THE GARBAGE INSIDE!'

Oil Crisis Hysteria

By RICH GREENSTEIN

The hysteria of the oil crisis has arrived and with it came Tom Foley, international editor of the communist newspaper, DAILY WORLD, with his self-serving myth that if the Middle East Crisis ended, the oil crisis would end too!

I would like to point out to Mr. Foley that as far back as two years ago, virtually all analysts agreed that this winter would present energy problems. The cause is that over the past decade, the international oil companies have failed to keep up with the predicted increases in consumer demand for petroleum products.

Ralph Nader suggests that this is an attempt to squeeze excess profits from the American consumer. Increases in demand have not been significantly larger than the expected long term growth predictions. We must realize that since the onset of the "crisis" oil company profits have set all-time highs. Exxon and Mobile, which depend on Saudi Arabian oil have recently shown profit increases of 80 per cent to 64 per cent respectively. They have also spawned an extensive campaign of "scare" advertising. It is to be expected that the major utility companies and major commercial energy users are requesting waivers of environmental regulations "due to the situation in the Middle East." These same companies have been making these same requests long before the Yom Kippur War broke out and at a time of easily accessible crude oil. They are using this situation to camouflage their inability to comply with legislative requirements.

Mr. Foley is greatly misinformed if he believes the nature of the oil embargo is political rather than economic. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, O.P.E.C., had attempted for ten years to combine efforts to monopolize the industry, including an abortive oil embargo on the U.S. and Britain following the Six Day War of 1967.

In 1971-72 they did finally succeed with the Tripoli-Tehran

Tripoli "leapfrog" price negotiations which resulted in substantial increases in crude oil prices. The international oil companies offered little resistance and not only passed the price hike to the consumer but increased their profit margins! The companies' policies were urged by the U.S. State Department which encouraged the companies to allow price hikes in return for Arab guarantees soon disintegrated and the State Department official responsible for this policy is now the Ambassador to Saudi Arabia!

overwhelmed by this vicious extortion.

Mr. Foley, in his constant implications of the United States for imperialism, refused to admit the imperial position of the Soviet Union which has already transformed Iraq into a near satellite state, giving them a strong position in the Persian Gulf; i.e., makes possible the strategic control by the Soviet Navy of the largest source of Europe's oil.

Mr. Foley, there is no single "energy crisis." There are many energy concerns: some immediate, others long term; some involving crude oil, others refined petroleum products only; some involving the Middle East, others domestic energy; some political, and some economic. The only parties who profit by confusing these separate strands into one gigantic crisis are those who have something to hide—the international oil companies and the Arab nations on whom they are dependent. Selling Israel down the river will not solve any of our problems. It is always convenient to ignore the facts in favor of protecting one's own ideology. Mr. Foley and the Young Works Liberation League on campus must review history and learn that it is far easier to face the facts than to face the aftermath of myths.

Rich Greenstein is a senior English major.

Op. Ed.

The resulting monopolistic control of the oil market by OPEC has led to their use of those classical techniques so often condemned by Mr. Foley and his sheep as capitalistic. Notably, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Libya, and Abu Dhabi have vast oil reserves with relatively small populations and literally do not know what to do with the money they have. They have already reached the point at which they cannot absorb their oil revenues into their domestic economies. As a result they accumulate extensively large foreign reserves which are subject to ravaging inflation and devaluation. On a purely economic basis they have decided to keep the oil in the ground where its value can go up rather than to expand production and accumulate hoards of devaluing foreign currency. The conflict is between buyer and monopolistic seller.

Mr. Foley would have us believe that every country that has succumbed to the Arab blackmail has done so out of disdain for Israel. Unlike the United States, Japan and the countries of Western Europe are almost entirely dependent on Middle Eastern and North African oil. While restrictions inconvenience the U.S., they cripple Japan, Germany, or France, etc. Morality and justice are simply

Press

continued from page 5

The paper also urged all deliberate speed by the House Judiciary Committee to "establish whether a case for the impeachment of the President exists." Along with a number of other papers, the STAR-NEWS said it did not fear the trauma of impeachment proceedings. "We have a greater faith in the toughness of the American people, the resiliency of our institutions and the genius of our Constitution."

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What The Press Reports

Impeachment 'By The People'

Nearly half of the prestige daily newspapers monitored by Public Issues Research Bureau have called for President Nixon's impeachment, resignation or removal.

Another ten per cent are inclined in the same direction, and a third of the remaining papers are on record as supporting at least inquiries by the House into impeachment proceedings.

The burden of proof is seen to be on President Nixon, not his critics.

IMPEACHMENT-RESIGNATION-REMOVAL

FAVORED 48 pct OPPOSED 14 pct OTHER 38 pct

Reasons most often cited for Nixon's removal were his "defiance of the law" (ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH), that he "has lost the ability to lead" (DETROIT NEWS), and that the "trust of the people in the President's integrity is shattered" (DENVER POST).

Some of the most pressing demands for impeachment or resignation came from formerly pro-Nixon papers (71 per cent of the monitored endorsements in 1972 were for Richard Nixon). One such paper, which had broken tradition to support Nixon, was the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION (October 22). Outraged by Nixon's "near incredible arrogance" in firing Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, the paper demanded impeachment saying simply, "No man is above the law. That includes the President of the United States."

The paper went on to explain that impeachment was necessary to get the facts out in the open. And two weeks later it added another reason, summed up in an editorial headlined, "He Can't Function": "Only the President has the power to stop impeachment proceedings now. The rest of the nation has no other recourse but to proceed." "Nixon should go; enough is enough."

Acknowledging itself as "one of Mr. Nixon's strongest supporters," the DETROIT NEWS (November 4) in an editorial headlined "Nixon Should Go: Enough is Enough!" declared, "After Rep. Gerald Ford has been confirmed as vice-president, President Nixon should resign. If he does not, serious consideration should be given to his impeachment."

The paper emphasized that "unless the present crisis of authority is resolved — through the installation of a new president or the acquittal of Mr. Nixon in impeachment proceedings — the country must endure 38 more months of the doubts, charges and recriminations which have destroyed the President's ability to lead."

The paper added that the "matter of the tapes is the final blow to public trust. That final

disillusionment makes three more years of a Nixon administration too bleak, too dangerous a prospect."

"RESIGNATION OR IMPEACHMENT ONLY WAY OUT"

Likewise, the DENVER POST (November 4), noting ironically that it was just a year ago it had written its final editorial supporting Mr. Nixon for the presidency, pointed to the precedent of Lyndon Johnson who "although elected by a mandate nearly as large as Richard Nixon, realized that Vietnam had broken his relationship of trust with the people."

to go through the traumatic and divisive process of impeachment."

The gravity of the case against him, said the TIMES, rested on his "deliberate violations of the letter and spirit of the Constitution and, flowing out of this, the collapse of public confidence in (his) integrity."

The TIMES concluded that Mr. Nixon would be unable to effectively govern during the remaining three years of his term; accordingly his duty to the nation was to resign. "At best," the paper said, "the nation faces three years of a crippled Presidency. At worse, there will be fresh revelations,

as unsettling as the nation's continuance with a leadership it doesn't trust and that is destroying itself before our eyes."

AN OVERWHELMING CASE HAS BEEN MADE FOR HIS REMOVAL

In its assessment, the WASHINGTON POST (October 22) declared "what we are seeing in the chaos that Mr. Nixon has created is precisely a failure of government."

It drew two conclusions: "One is that Richard Nixon has placed his own personal will and interest between the organs of government and the orderly and lawful pursuit of the public's

"Because we have to remember that under the Constitution it has always been held that justice delayed is justice denied. It's time for those who are guilty to be prosecuted and for those who are innocent to be acquitted."

—Richard M. Nixon at a press conference, October 26, 1973

Said the POST: "Similarly history would think well of a Nixon decision to step down, not as an admission of guilt, but as a recognition that the needed trust essential to the conduct of his office had been lost." Short of resignation, the paper continued, "an impeachment process before the elected representatives of the people is the only method...that can now finally resolve the erosion of trust in the presidency."

HIS ULTIMATE SERVICE: RESIGNATION

In a 1,400 word editorial, the NEW YORK TIMES (November 4), one of the papers opposed to Nixon's re-election, said that for constitutional, political and personal reasons the President "would be performing his ultimate service to the American people — and to himself — by resigning his office before this nation is forced

exposures of new crises, probably the ordeal of impeachment..."

"MR. NIXON LEAVES NOTHING BUT IMPEACHMENT"

The LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL (October 22) characterized Mr. Nixon as a President "who for 16 months has followed denunciation with endless litigation to fend off the implications of Watergate, and who has now left Congress no reasonable alternative to consideration of his indictment and trial on charges of 'high crimes and misdemeanors.' In no other way, it now seems clear, will the American people ever be able to learn whether Mr. Nixon...is indeed implicated in the scandals that have wracked his administration."

Impeachment would be unsettling, said the COURIER-JOURNAL, "but it won't be half

business...A second conclusion is that Mr. Nixon has so disrupted the processes of stable government as to render wholly incredible government's word on any given subject."

And on November 6, the POST added in an editorial headlined "The Exorcising of a President": "It seems to us that an overwhelming case can be made and has been made that Mr. Nixon's presidency is now freighted with more than enough liabilities of his own making to recommend his removal and replacement."

"THE IMPEACHMENT PROCESS SHOULD BE LAUNCHED"

Long Island's NEWSDAY (November 9) felt that the national interest would be best served "if the country were governed by someone other than Richard Nixon" and that "the impeachment process should be

launched as soon as possible by the House of Representatives."

Said the paper, "A consensus is emerging in the country that President Nixon's credibility, authority and ability to govern effectively have been damaged irreparably."

"IMPEACHMENT...IS UNWARRANTABLE"

Strongest opposition to impeachment came from the SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE (November 6): "Without a clear showing of complicity in 'high crimes and misdemeanors' impeachment of this (or any) President is not only unlikely, it is unwarrantable, and would do terrible harm to the country...After reading and listening to several arraignments of the President and summons to him to resign, we believe that the case has not been made that well, we said no to impeachment 'at the moment' only."

The LOS ANGELES TIMES (October 24) also thought impeachment had been "precipitously and prematurely raised." But on November 18, the paper stated: "(President Nixon) still faces as yet unanswered fundamental challenges to his ability, indeed his right to continue in office. We believe the best procedure for handling these challenges, if they remain unanswered, lies in the impeachment process; we believe that the House of Representatives should prepare to take up impeachment if necessary."

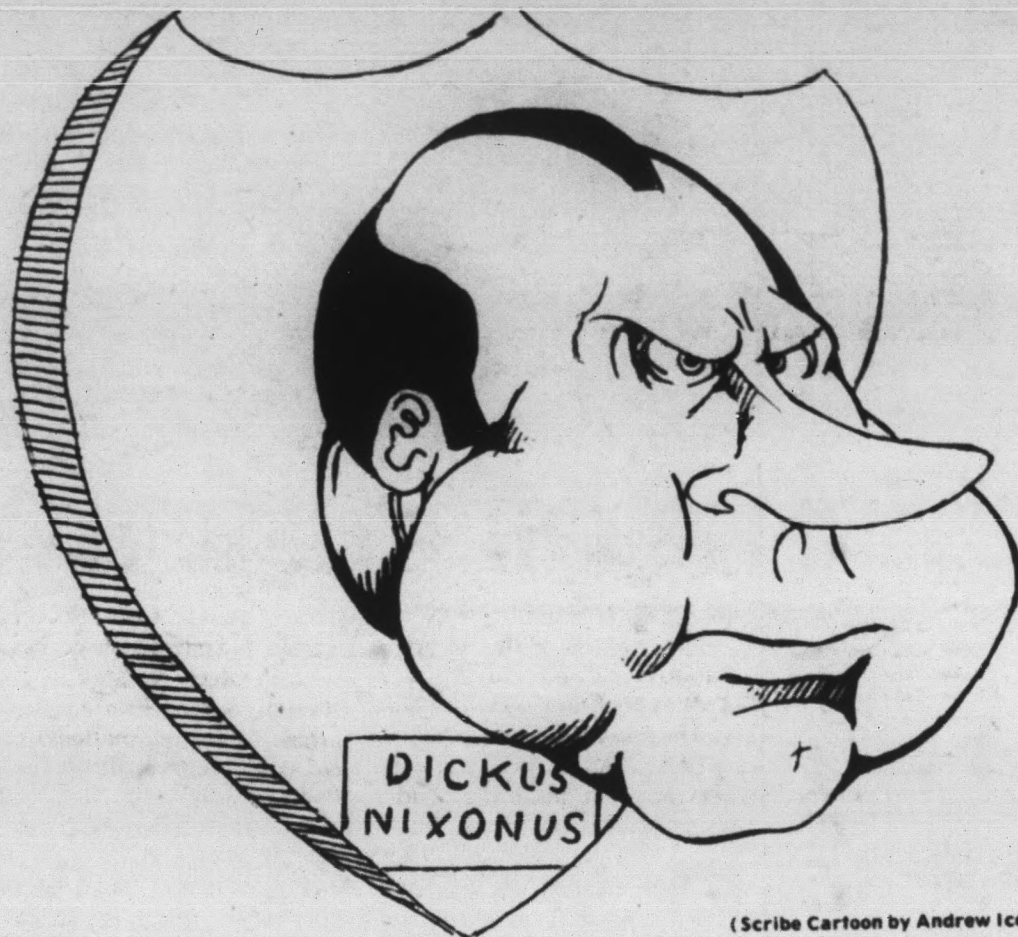
"A PITIFUL, HELPLESS GIANT"

The WALL STREET JOURNAL (October 29) sought mercy for Mr. Nixon, terming him "a pitiful, helpless giant" who could do very little "to avoid the total destruction of his administration." Said the JOURNAL, "With the President as defenseless as he now is, it falls on his opposition to assure the nation that whatever is done is done responsibly." Nonetheless, the paper supported impeachment action: "None of this is to argue that Mr. Nixon's critics should stand silent. We certainly think the House inquiries on impeachment should go forward, if only to sort out plausible from implausible grounds for so drastic a step."

"WE HAVE THE GRAVEST DOUBTS AS TO MR. NIXON'S FITNESS..."

The WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS (November 7), while arguing against resignation which it said would obscure rather than resolve doubts, editorially commented, "We have the gravest doubts as to Mr. Nixon's fitness to occupy the highest office in the land." The paper went on to urge Senate confirmation of Gerald Ford as vice president, "for if Mr. Nixon is to be swept aside, it is essential that the people's mandate of 1972 be assured."

continued on page 14



(Scribe Cartoon by Andrew Ice)

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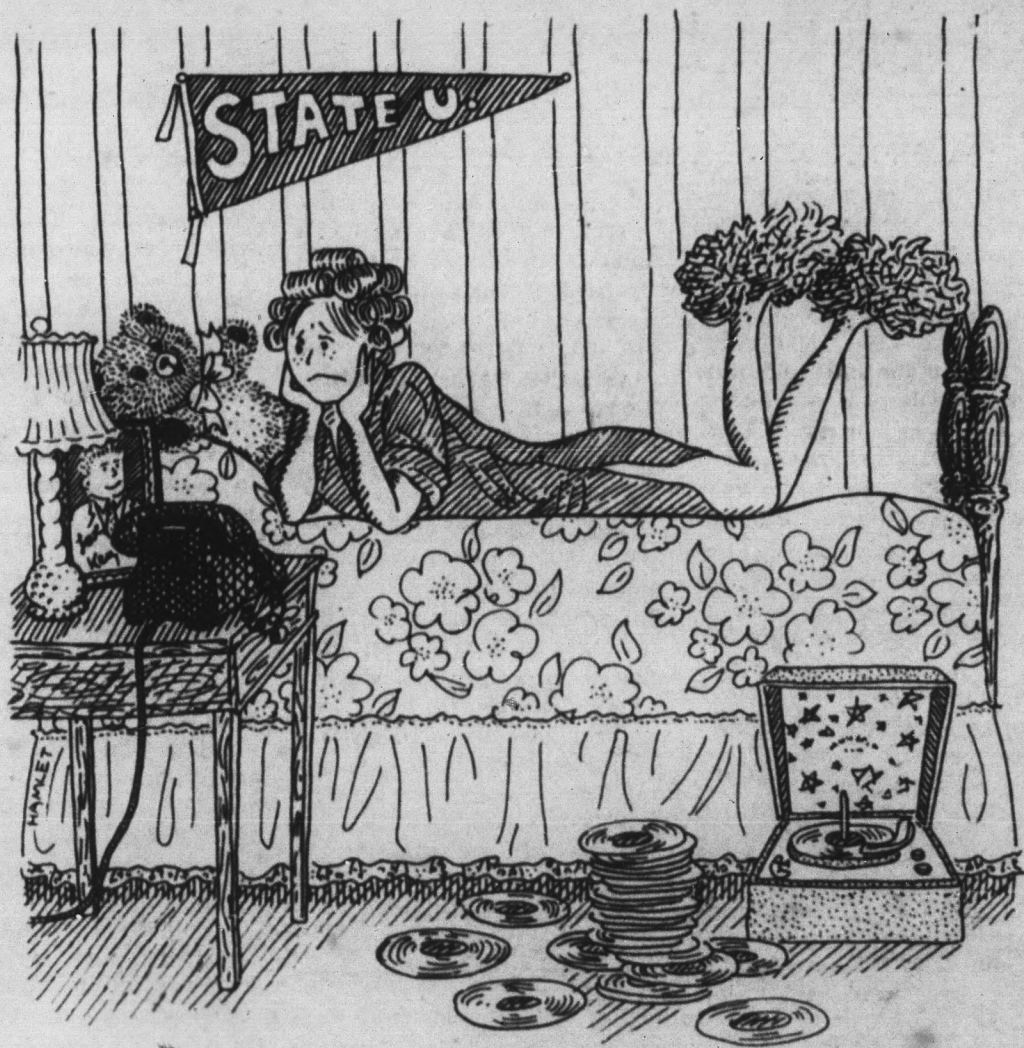
THE ARTS

D.H. Lawrence's Women: 'Who Am I To Say'?



WINTER'S TALE—Students perform a rendition of the Shakespearean classic last week. The production was directed by Phillip Taylor of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. The Theatre Department plans two more full productions next semester.

(Scribe photo by Jim Clifford)



Once upon a time the only long distance bargain was when he called you.

When you had to think about the cost, the waiting and hoping got pretty nerve wracking sometimes. But now you can save on long distance just by dialing without operator assistance. For instance, a three-minute direct dialed call to Chicago is only 65¢ (low evening rate—5 to 11 pm).

Dial it direct and save.



Perhaps one of the finest "unknown" playwrights, according to the New York Times (and who am I to argue with the New York Times?) was novelist D.H. Lawrence, whose *Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd* is having its American premiere at the Long Wharf Theater in New Haven.

And it flows like water poured out of a glass onto the floor where it splatters all over the place. You got that?

All right now, according to the program (and who am I to argue with the program?) the play portrays the author's "parents in their married life, with some revealing glimpses of Lawrence's childhood. "Well, Lawrence had one lousy childhood. While Holroyd (Rex Robbins) does such things as get drunk every night, all night, and even goes as far as bringing his floozies home with him, Mrs. Holroyd (Joyce Ebert) can't bring herself to leave him, even though she has something better to go to, in the person of the gentle village electrician, Blackmore (Frank Converse).

These events are given dramatic flow and sustained interest through interesting characterizations by the cast and fine direction by Arvin Brown. While Joyce Ebert, Rex Robbins and

William Swetland are excellent, Converse and Roberta Maxwell (as one of the floozies) garnered even more of my attention with their unusual performances. Converse is at first disturbing with his north country dialect and brash delivery, but comes firmly believable as the play continues and his character broadens, while Miss Maxwell is constantly disarming. Geraldine Fitzgerald and Emery Battis are fascinating to watch as they make their small roles memorable through sheer professionalism.

About that splattering on the floor part. The play hits rough and awkward seas as the actual widowing, the Mrs. Holroyd monologue while cleaning her husband's corpse, takes place on state. It strikes one as a bit too long and obvious, though, strangely enough, it makes itself necessary for a proper denouement, with Mrs. Holroyd deciding to live with herself and her guilt.

The *Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd* kept the audience watching and me thinking, and that's two things over staying home and watching television right there. And who am I to argue with that?

Richard Meyers

Students Want Erotic Films ✓

More scores were made on the screen in the Social Room of the Alumni Hall-Student Center last week than on the football field at Kennedy Stadium.

The occasion was the Board of Directors (BOD) presentation of *The Best Of The First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival*, a series of 14 X-rated films and cartoons.

Irv Nachamkin, president of BOD, said the films cost about the same as full-length features, but financially improved.

"We had five packed shows," he said, "and the long lines that had formed well in advance of the showings attested to that fact."

Audience reaction to the films was mixed. Most viewer's cited *Nursery*, a two minute short that hilariously points out what toys in the nursery really do when no one is around, and *The Appointment*, a humorous satire about a middle class couple and their weekly extra-marital fling, as the Festival's highlights.

BUT many expressed negative reactions concerning those films that abound with slowly moving camera shots and close-ups.

"The films that dealt with sex in a humorous way were best," said one viewer, "The more serious ones commercializing sex became really boring."

Most of the male viewer's agreed the films were too tame for their tastes. I came here out of curiosity, but I'll never come again," said one disgruntled student, "Hell, I can see more than this in my room."

Nachamkin agreed the films were mostly soft-core, but reported plans are being made to show *The Best Of The Second Annual N.Y. Erotic Film Festival* sometime next semester. "This next one," he said, "contains more hard-core pornography."

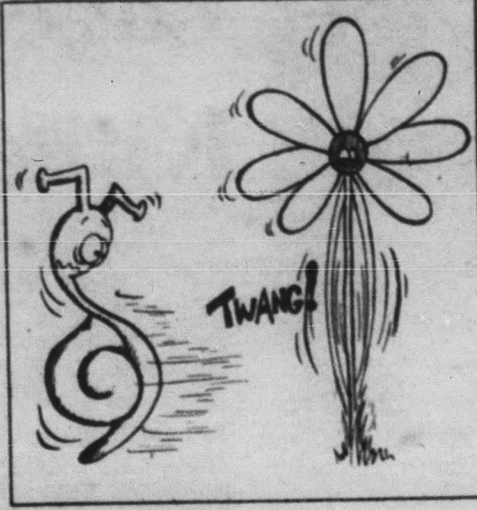
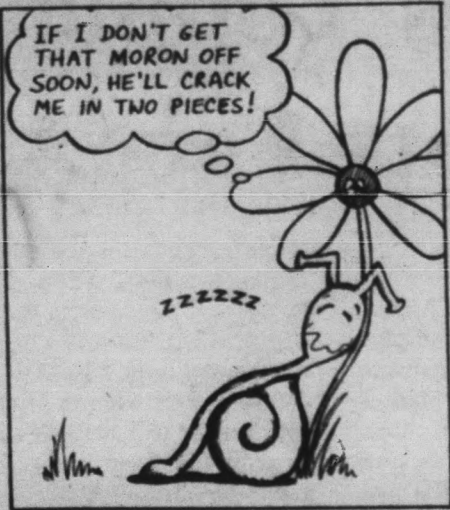
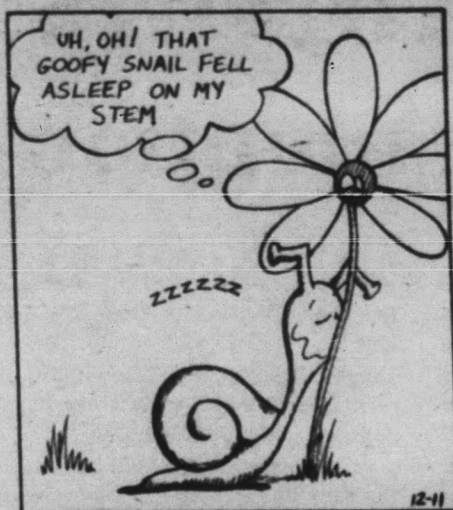
Nachamkin said BOD would not book "trash that would turn people off," but would continue to show a variety of interesting films.

Tom Killen

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SEASIDE SOCIETY

BY LASKY



CHRISTMAS SALE—Students sell their wares at last week's Student store sponsored by the Student Center Board of Directors (BOD) in the Social Room.

(Scribe photo by Lyn Weinberg)

Ms. Steinem Says Politics Lies Behind Male Power

Gloria Steinem, editor of Ms. magazine and one of the chief spokesmen for the Women's Liberation Movement, said women are in the process of re-defining politics.

At the Westport County Playhouse Friday night, she said, "We are finally beginning to realize that anytime one group of people is dominant

over another group of people because of group of birth, not because of individual worth, that is politics."

She referred to the condition of motherhood as an example of personal politics. "The very thought that we talk about motherhood and not parenthood is in itself political. They try to do it to us with logic. Sometimes

I think logic is a male trip all together."

She said traditionally, because a woman spends more than a year bearing and nurturing a child, she should be more responsible for that child's welfare throughout his life.

"One of the worst problems American children have is too much mother and too little father," Ms. Steinem herself has no children.

Ms. Steinem called the Water-gate hearings "a parade of white males across our television screens." The absence of women involved in the Water-gate hearings was an indication of the general absence of women in power positions, she said. "It has been said, the biggest part played by women in the hearings was the revelation of a Republican plot to employ prostitutes in Miami to get political secrets from the Democrats."

Ms. Steinem called this "an example of sexual naivety, the likes of which I have never seen. Any woman will tell you, you don't get political secrets in bed."

In answer to the accusation made by many people, that the Women's Liberation Movement is anti-male, Ms. Steinem said

Lights Dim On Campus

BY TOM KILLEN

The effects of the energy crisis are being felt on campus this week as the University takes measures to conserve fuel and electricity in the months ahead.

According to Wayne Gates, director of residence halls, dormitories will be heated to 68 degrees this year, four degrees less than usual. Timers on corridor lights are also being adjusted so only every other light will be turned on in the hallways.

"To really conserve energy," said Gates, "it requires the co-operation of all of the students, faculty and staffs." He urged students to make sure that lounge lights and room lights are turned off when not in use, and that corridor windows remain closed.

Gates stressed that there are many things students can do to keep their rooms warmer this winter. Mattresses and desks should be moved away from the center portion of radiators, as they block the flow of heat. Also, because heat rises, it is very easy for warm air to become trapped behind room curtains. Finally, room windows should be closed securely at night to prevent cold air from entering.

Gates also expressed concern over the possibility that students, with exams on Saturday, December 22 might keep cans of gasoline in their rooms, due to the closing of gas stations on Sundays. "This should not be done," he emphasized, "because of the dangers involved."

"This myth has become accepted because it is so unusual to be pro-woman that anyone who is, is automatically believed to be anti-male."

"We don't want to be superior to men. One group being superior to another has given the superior group ulcers, heart attacks and a seven year shorter life expectancy."

She hopes men and women can work together for a better society.

✓ Soccer

continued from page 8

the final poll of coaches.

Grant combined 11 goals with six assists to finish with 17 points and claim club leadership on offense in his first season. The stocky Grant was one of three scorers on the fast striking Knight team to tally 11 times.

Junior, Hugh O'Neill, chosen to the New England Intercollegiate Soccer Coaches All-New England Team, and freshman Hernand Vaca, a bright newcomer from Ecuador, tallied 11 times.

Jim Lorde, a veteran halfback from St. Lucia, Virgin Islands, was the team's assist leader with seven.

The Knights, will lose their fullback line but retain most of their forwards and halfbacks in 1974.

John Wilson turned in five shutouts in his first season as netminder. The Trenton, N.J. product will return next year to strengthen the Bridgeport defense.

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT FINAL RECORD (11-4-2)

Bpt. 4	Vt.	0
Bpt. 3	Conn.	2
Bpt. 0	Adelphi	3
Bpt. 5	Dublin (exbt.)	2
Bpt. 1	Bates	0
Bpt. 3	E. Strdsbg.	1
Bpt. 4	Conn. Conn.	2
Bpt. 9	CCNY	0
Bpt. 1	R.I.	0
Bpt. 3	So. Conn.	1
Bpt. 1	Yale	1
Bpt. 0	Hartwick	0
Bpt. 8	Frid.	1
Bpt. 6	NYU	1
Bpt. 0	LIU	1
Bpt. 1	Sprngfd.	3
Bpt. 3	Fair. Dcksn.	1
+Bpt. 1	Yale	3

+New England University-Division
NCAA Tournament.

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT INDIVIDUAL SCORING 1973

NAME	GOALS	ASSISTS	TOTAL
Grant, W.	11	6	17
O'Neill, H.	11	5	16
Vaca, H.	11	4	15
Lorde, J.	4	7	13
Welsh, K.	6	6	12
Richards, M.	5	6	11
Cokic, D.	1	6	7
Skowronski, D.	2	1	3
Hagenstein, J.	0	1	1
TOTALS	53	42	95

FOR INFORMATION ON A STUDY GROUP ON MARX TO BE OFFERED NEXT SEMESTER. CONTACT NITA KUMAR AT THE HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. PLEASE LEAVE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS.

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GIL CASTAGNA—moves up ice against the Stags' captain Tom Gilman in last Saturday's 5-1 Fairfield win at the Wonderland. The Pucksters tangle with Brooklyn, another league powerhouse, at home Friday.

(Scribe photo by John Harvey)

Stags Pummel Game Icemen, 5-1

Fairfield showed why they are the best team in the MIHL (at the expense of the Purple Pucksters) last Saturday as they scored early and held back the stubborn Knights for a 5-1 victory in a relatively quiet UB-Stag encounter.

With a Murray the K concert and a Bridgeport basketball game at the respective schools holding back the crowd at the Wonderland, John Flanagan provided his own music to the tune of two goals, leading the Stags to their tenth league win without a loss or tie. UB now stands at 3-8-1, and meets Brooklyn at home this Friday.

The Fairfield hockey machine, which has completely outdistanced the rest of the league, beared down quickly upon UB when Flanagan smacked in a score before either side's fans had a chance to warm up the vocal cords for blood.

But referee Bob Lewis made sure that order would reign, and immediately began sending various skaters off the ice for infractions. Of the 36 total minutes in box time called, Mark Fuller led the Pucksters with six minutes, while Kerry Brooks dittoed the performance for Fairfield.

Jack Sheehan converted a beautiful centering pass for a goal late in the opening frame,

and was quickly followed by Mike Redden's tally 23 seconds later for a 3-0 lead.

Matt Kaminske of UB jammed in a goal against the second of three Stag netminders to close the gap, but Fairfield powered in two more goals before the final horn. Now the Knights must wait until March 2 before their next shot at Fairfield.

Bridgeport: Goal—Demchak. Defense—Fuller, Kaminske, Rocco, Schnable, Begg. Forwards—Tebaldi, Trybus, Marcel, Root, Ventresca, Castagna, Peck, Lutar, Loosigian.

Fairfield: Goal—Carbone, Samilson, Manion. Defense—Brooks, Drew, Connors, Martin, Barry. Forwards—Flynn, Curtis, Cohan, Flanagan, Gilman, Stanton, Miller, Klimas, Jankowski, Sheehan, Redden, Gantley, Reidy. First period—1, Fairfield, Flanagan (Flynn, Cohan) 1:18.2, Fairfield, Sheehan (Curtis, Redden) 11:13.3, Fairfield, Redden (Curtis, Brooks) 11:36. Penalties—Tebaldi 2:57; Fuller 6:22; Brooks 12:16; Martin 13:25.

Second period—4-UB, Kaminske (Peck, Ventresca) 6:46.5, Fairfield, Flanagan (Connors, Reidy) 11:06. Penalties—Fuller (3:14; Flynn 5:31; Peck 7:47; Jankowski 7:47; Miller 10:23; Jankowski 11:31).

Third period—6, Fairfield, Connors (Cohan, Brooks) 2:13. Penalties—Reidy 2:54; Brooks 6:15; Fuller 6:54; Flanagan 6:54; Miller 9:04; Connors 10:55; Brooks 14:37.

Score by periods:				
	1	2	3	T
UB	0	1	0	1
Fair.	3	1	1	5

Shots on goal:				
	1	2	3	T
UB	5	6	1	12
Fair.	10	9	5	24

Grant Leads Booter Scorers With 17 Pts.

Wayne Grant, a standout freshman forward from Darien, Conn., finished as the leading point-producer on the University of Bridgeport's 1973 soccer team which fashioned an 11-4-2 record.

The Purple Knights' record marked the 18th season in the

last 20 campaigns that Bridgeport has finished with better than .500 performance.

The Knights' completed their campaign 19th ranked nationally, after climbing as high as ninth at mid-season, and were rated third in New England in

continued on page 7

Cagers Topple AIC 81-78 Knights Face Assumption

By BOB LEVY
Scribe Sports

Getting back to Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium, and playing before a near capacity crowd was a welcome sight to our basketball team. Until Saturday's game against American International College, the Purple Knight basketball team had just played well enough to lose. The past three outings saw them fall to Cheney State 65-63, to Brockport State 88-86, and in their most recent game to Southern Connecticut, 60-57. Will close, but none good enough to be classified a win.

The Knights were finally able to master the art of playing sound basketball against AIC, both offensively and defensively, squeaking out an 81-78 victory for their first win of the year. Phil Vaughan led the team with 18 points and ten rebounds, followed by Wally Young with 15, Bob Washington with 13 and Larry Carter, 12.

Washington came off the bench late in the first half and sparked the team's comeback by scoring five points in the closing minutes. Continuing his solid play in the second half he came up with several of the points during the Knight's second big scoring drive.

For a while it seemed the Yellowjackets of AIC were not quite ready to let the Knights record their first win. Showing a marked improvement over last year, the Yellowjackets held a commanding 37-26 lead with four minutes to go in the first half. Then Bridgeport got hot. Don Kissane hit a shot, Young a technical and two foul shots, and

Washington two foul shots, coming in a 40-second span, and Bridgeport was back in it 37-33. Vaughan attributed this change of momentum to a switching of defenses. "We were in a zone—but changed to a switching man to man full court press," he said. "We also were starting to drive down the lanes giving us easy points on layups." By the half Bridgeport had closed the gap to 41-39.

The halftime break destroyed Bridgeport's momentum because they fell behind, by as much as eight. It wasn't a question of Bridgeport shooting poorly, it's that they weren't shooting at all. At one point they came down the court four times without taking a shot. Coach Bruce Webster, aware of this shortcoming, called over his players during a timeout and told them "we can't win this game unless we shoot."

The score was 57-50 when Bridgeport began its final drive. Carter and Washington both hit shots and Young hit a technical to close the gap to two. With about 11 minutes left Larry Carter hit again, this time a corner jump shot to tie up the game. By this time the Knight's pressing defense had forced AIC to abandon its slow down, look for the best shot offense, and they became disorganized.

At 8:59 Bridgeport went ahead to stay 61-59, on another basket by Carter. From that point Vaughn began to use his 6'9" height getting free for layups until the lead was up to 10 with 1:45 left. The Yellowjackets managed to throw one more

scare into the Knights closing the gap to 79-74 but Carter's two free throws with 33 seconds left, iced the game and gave the Knights the win, 81-78. The high point man for AIC was Darryl Johnson who contributed 17 points, most of them coming in the first half.

After the game Coach Webster was understandably pleased with the way his team played. "Our bench was great and the homecourt advantage was tremendous," he said. "We just played an all-around better game, both shooting and rebounding. Just look at our statistics. We shot 50 per cent from the field compared to 39 per cent for the other three games."

On Tuesday, the Knights tackle Assumption College, last year's number one ranked small college team, and this year's number two ranked during pre-season. The Greyhounds defeated Bridgeport 77-64 last year.

Intramurals office announced that refunds for flag football and gym floor hockey are ready to be returned. Contact Marty Zwiren at office 21 in the gym, Ext. 300.

Team volleyball has been rescheduled for tonight at 9 p.m. in the Hubbell gym. Finals in the 3-On-3 basketball tournament, featuring the Toads, Tarheels, Hobbins and Midtown, will be held Wed., Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.



BOB WASHINGTON—(41), dribbles up court against AIC Saturday night. Washington was the sparkplug for the Knights', coming off the bench to score 13 points.

(Scribe photo by Deborah Dixon)

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